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fairly in the market, and the merchants the vest, revers and draperles being of the

full, yet they are massed in a narrow space at the heit to give a slender effect. pointed wings are set down the of these full breadths, and the new trasting matrylat of the lower skirt, or else to hvald them handsomely, trans-

Importations for fall wear are now

stand behind their counters awaiting smilingly the return of the summer tour ist, who has really nothing to wear. Her "gowns and froks," for if she has been abroad she no longer speaks of dresces and costumes, are in a shocking plight, and there is business in hand to equip herself for the role of conqueror. The new imported dresses are a combination of wool and velvet, or of two kinds wool, one a plain color, and the other plaided or striped. In using two materials the wool is preferred for the basque and drapery, with velvet for the lower skirt and revers. The skirt is usually made plain, without even a foot plaiting; someimes there is a cluster of pleats, or triple box plaits, on the side extending the whole length, and brought to view by the drapery being drawn away. The founda-tion skirt has steels, and a hair pad for a bastle. In wool, the striped is used for the skirt, and sometimes for the basque,

The fullness on the hips is then made by be plain all around, but caught up in cross plaits high on the left hip, and pointed low on the right, with some straight plaits or folds up the right side some straight plains or folds up the right side some straight of the contrasting sprott also reappears, agreeding out in a large curve alike on both sides, but is now attached to the belt by two large triple box platts, instead of inside pleats meeting each other, as now wore.

Transfer without lowers are now wore. or without looping remains of for the back breadths, and is I of full straight breadths hanging trom belt to foot, massed in about the of the back of the belt, curving ard over the cushion and steels, and milited by tapes underneath that they say is to make these wings of the conolse to brind them handsomely, trans-lorming them into revers that are very decorative. The home dross-maker is a drissed that such draperies require great is easily in the mile forces of the lower skirt in order to confine the outer fulness. In a darrow space. All posted and looped fulness on tournumes to abandoned, and attracted full affects are morely after.

flat, either of lasting, or covered with the wool or velvet of the dress.

An effort is being made to restore pas-Vienna, who have suffered from the plainness of the prevailing styles. is a bit of history connected with this

trimming, with which our readers may not be familiar. When Catherine de Medici came to Paris, she brought with her water-ices and the fashion of passementeries, and now Paris returns to the old love, and there is some of the most exquisite amber passementeries on ex-hibition these to be used on handsome toilettes.

Belts and sashes are very fashionable, and will be as much worn during the autumn and winter as they are at present. The sashes are tied in the back and They are usually of ribbon, but they will also be of woolen fabrics to the dresses over which they are worn, and are trimmed with fringe embroidery. The most elegant sashes are of embroidered silk or veivet. Ribbo bows also continue in use on different parts of the tollet. They serve for the the sleeves, and for the parts of skirts left uncovered by redingotes and panel trimmings.

The waistcoat is still among the chief features of the tailor-made costumes made with true "London effect." A score of Ruglish house are without exception formed with a waistcoat accompanying the basque of tweed chevlot, hom plaits to the lower skirt An expensive promenade dress shows a by knots and choux of the fine mixture of golden brown, beige, desired of the lower skirt set on just below the beit. The apron of wool drasses is clade of a breadth of double width goods widely faced and left quite plain on one side, and turned up on the other with a relyet evers; or else it may be plain of the wind a relyet evers; or else it may be plain or one side, and turned up on the other with a relyet evers; or else it may be plain or one side, and turned up on the sized enamel and gold buttons, showing the plain of the course sized enamel and gold buttons, showing siny mosaics the exact color of the threads in the wooten goods. A travellog dress in the same style is made of pointed low on the right, with some straight plaits or folds up the right side softest camel's hair is three distinct coming next a breadth of the contrasting shades of gray, opening over a waistcost of very dark blue plush, embroidered aprout also recopears, averading out in a

A most becoming suit for a girl, and one that is consequently in very general favor, is the small Russian dress. The plaited skirt and jacket open over a chemisette, which is shirred in the neck and on the waist. These suits are of light textures, such as veiling, summer cashmere, or woolen brocade. The puffed vest is of different goods, but is of the same color as the other part of the dress. The straight collar and cuffs are of velvet or of embroidered galloon. Jerseys, with striped skirts, are also in general use. Sailor jackets are often worn over them and made of white English cloth trimmed with gitt galloon. They have a deep open sa llor collar, with an anchor embroidered

A ta'lor-made costume recently worn by a handsome bloads was exceedingly sich, yet so quiet as to be aritable for morning wear. It was of gray cloth,

at the neck, or plaited like a man's shirt bosom.

Collars are cut high, and the neck of steel cord, on a lighter shade of velvet.

With the skirt ornamented with applique and style, and boundant plastions and designs of gray cloth, outlined by fine vests are quite as fashionable as ever, there being a special kind of soft, fancy the dress as high as it is possible to went it.

Coat sleeves are worn with a small turned-back cuff.

The plainly made bodice had the vest and cuffs to correspond with the trimming on gilden and plum color, canary and the skirt. The high hat of gray felt was triby, being and golden brown, silver and turned-back cuff. Buttons for cloth dresses are small and cloth, with a glint of steel brightening blue and cardinal. This slik is also used

APRONS. Ladies' aprons for house-keeping and sementerie as a trimming, the Arch. amateur cooking are imported of white ported for autumn wear, is a pretty mod duchess Stephanie having ordered her lawn, made long enough to reach the foot el called the "Nanon." The model fits dresses trimmed with it. She has been of the dress skirt, and so wide that they moved to this, by a petition from the workers in this kind of trimming in half in breadth; these cover the skirt entirely, and are ornamented by a single are nearly covered with plaitings of black large branch of embroidery above the lace with handsome jetted pendants interhemstitched tucks that cross the foot. Smaller aprons for sewing and for nursing are of more sheer lawn, and have leaving a portion of the arm uncovered rows or clusters of drawn work and embroidery done by hand.

"Toby" ruffles made of rich laces are again in vogue, and ladies with long, slender throats, who wear their necks dressed high, find these frills very be-The ruttles are not of the Elizabethlan stiffness and circumference, but are more dainty looking and compact. A series of velvet ribbon loops set at inter-vals around the edge of the frills, and falling over the bodice in front, removes some of the rather, prim effect of the "Toby" frill proper.

Redingotes slightly varied in cut are to

ontinue in vogue, Checked Euglish suitings are exactly like those employed for men. Blue, green and brown ottoman cloth has plush brocade in Turkish designs.

Shepherd's plaids and "Invisible" plaids are to be much worn in the au-Jersey plush is one of the new mate-

rials for millinery and trimming pur-

English tweeds in all the new colors have bourette dots of bright or light The closer their resemblance to men's

goods the more fashionable are the cheviots and tweeds. New face vells are Malines tulle dotted with chanille, or else with fine dots woven in the net. Plaids with silk cross-bar are brounded

with chenille. This style is the only one of which chenille forms any part. Ottoman cloth has plush stripes in which are bright-colored dots, similar to the goods shown last spring, but heavier. Camels' hair, with checked surface, has stripes of two colors, one of which is always red. Red and white, red and

brown and red and yellow are the combi-Roses have been long neglected by the milliners, but there are many charming outches of facin to be seen on the hats and bouncts for late summer and early

Present indications denote that the hitherto popular jersey is to receive a new lease of life. Those for the coming season are of finer quality and of more elaborate design than formerly.

autums wear.

The new gloves any very long. Six-buttoned gloves seem likely to take the place of four-buttoned for everybody's wear, and eight to s'kteen buttons will be worn by those who have thue for them on French cashniere remains in favor for house dresses, and there is a large importation of all the standard favorite colors with a number of new tlats. Heliotrope, Persian manye, pam'y, sap-phire blue, tan, dove gray and a mone or will be the choice colors, and mone or velvet for vest, cuffs and collars will be used to render the gown more dressy and

Sleeves display a great variety in shape

for scarf drapings on dresses, and for trimming the crowns of sailor nats.

In the list of short, graceful wraps, imel called the "Nanon," The model fits mingling, the decorations also enri-

Among the handsome striped suitings for autumn wear are twilled woolens, vari-colors, lines mostly brilliant on dark grounds, but not in any degree conspicuous owing to the narrowness of th stripes. These fancy woolens are made up in plain tailor fashion, and the entire costume is formed of the stripe, with costume is formed collar and cuffs of velvet, although for utility purposes, shopping and the like, the suit is finished with achine-stitched edges only.

> Fruit Desserts. Courier Journal.

Penches and apples-Cut ripe peaches and well-flavored apples, in the proportion of three peaches to one apple. Chop small, place in siternate layers; sprinkle with sugar and pounded ice.

Peach pyramid-Cut a dozen peaches in balves and peel; take out the stones. Make syrup; dissolve an ounce of isin-glass and stir in; fill a mold half full of the syrup. Let stand until set; add the eaches and more of the syrup; when well set turn out. This makes a handne table ornament.

Soft peaches-Pare, split and remove the stones. Lay in a glass and bowl and sprinkle with sugar. Serve with whipped Apple float-Grate a dozen ripe apples.

Beat to every quart the whites of twelve eggs and a pound of sugar. Fiavor with extract of lemon. Charlotte de pomme-Grate ten sour apples and sweeten. Line a large dish with alices of sponge cake, turn the apples in, make a hole in the middle and

fill with currant jelly. Put in a mold and set on the Ice. Turn out on a dish: place over the top slices of sponge cake. Eat with sugar and wine. Apple compote-Grate tart apples in a bowl, sweeten, add classmon and lemon

poel cut la strips. Make a rich syrup and pour over.

Granges-Cut the peels in six or eight squal pieces. Make the incisions from

the stem downward; peal each half way and bend to the right. Pile the oranges and bend to the right. Pile the oranges so prepared in a pyramid on a fruit dish. Fruit pyramid—Oranges half peeled, yellow pears, banzons, and white grapes piled high make a handsome pyramid. Snow fakes-Guste cocoanut into a large giass bowl. Serve with berries or oranges, also whipped cream.

Bananas—Peel, silve, heap on a dish.

serve with powdered ergar and whipped Pineapples-Slice very thin, mix with powdered sugar. Set on ice; pour over ne when ready to serve. Orango dessert-Peel a dozen large or-

auges, cut in thin silces, remove the seeds; sift over a pound of sugar. Whip a pint of cream, add the beaten yelks of three eggs; pour over the oranges, and cover with meringue. Eat with sake. Turkey Dinner To-Day At Lawson's restaurant, 317 Main street.

### WILD IN THE FOREST.

Strange Family in the Blue Ridge-Two Sisters and a Brother Constitute the Circle.

Their Home is a Cave, Their Food the Game They Kill, Their Language a Vernacluar of Their Own.

Chicago Herald,

HARRISBURG, PA., Sept. 15,-About thirty-five miles east of the capital of Pennsylvania, upon the mountain fastnesses of the Blue Ridge, the Herald correspondent found a family of wild people. Within a dozen miles from the village of Myerstown, Lebanen county, these unsivilized persons make their home. Their name is Laub, two sisters and a brother. The latter is probably fifty years old, and the women, Hannah, fifty-five and Mary, forty-seven. They all appear shy, and whenever any person nears their retreat they hide among the bushes or seek scuration in their cave. Uneducated and incultured, they are mild and harmless. The man is tall and heavily set. His eyes bulge out like a buildog's, and his re-treating forenead indicates the idiot he is. His face is flabby and sparcely covered with whiskers, and his hair is always in a whiriwind of confusion. His skin in every part of the exposed body is tinged oth the life color of the hardy mountaineer. The clothes he wears are of that peculiar kind which startled Rip Van Winkle when he awakened from his famous sleep. His hunting piece is an

old flint-lock The women are not unlike their brother. Hannah's hair is of raven darkness, and stands straight on end when alarmed or Her complexion is sallow, with neck tufted with large brown gotters. Mary, the youngest of the trio, has light hair, which is strangely matted, evercast with a mixture of tints—brown, gray, and yellow-caused by the rays of the sun. Her eyes are blue and deeply retired, giving the expression of a haunted, frightened, and saddened soul. The two sisters are generally clad in plain skirts of coarse material and rudely put together. Their heads and feet are ways bare in summer time, and in winter their shoes are made out of hides of sni-mals, such as the brother can kill or trap Their arms are bare and brown and handr coarse-veined, with finger-nails protruding like claws of wild beasts.

The family consisted of five personsthe father and mother and these three children. The early history of the family will always remain a secree.
in the neighborhood appears to know anyin the neighborhood in tribe beyond the thing concerning the tribe beyond present generation. There is no possible way to ascertain what caused the family to rendezvous in this isolated region. It is readily perceived that no man or woman would ever have come out of a civilized condition to at once deteriorate into such a barbarous state as that of the Land clan unless driven to it by an atroclous crime. Neither one of the three has a memory beyond their daily wants. Their speech is a vernacular of their own, and yet with enough Pennsylvania Dutch interspersed to understand the bearings of their answers. When spoken to their abswers come in doleful tones, and their eyes are east to the ground. They have no knowledge of the most ordinary things in life, and are our able to tell their

Bennivell is the name of the man, and the sisters manifest much love and con-cern for their brother. The same affec-tionate bearing comes over all when spoken to of their dead parents. The

death and subsequent burial of the father and mother are firmly imbedded in their remembrance, and at times, when visited, will take the adventurers to the house where in former years they resided. It is but a short distance from their present abode and entirely concealed behind a thick growth of large and small trees. It thick growth of large and small trees. It is the simplest structure imaginable, rising to the height of a man, and about 15 work. For some days aftersu x12 feet in dimensions. It is an old-fashioned bake-oven shaped structure and over-grown with mosses and thickets in came from a fire lighted by the profusion. It is plastered with clay on profusion. It is plastered with clay on signal. Some time, howers, the inside, which since has hardened like fore any explorations were

rock. There is no window, no opening At length passages to a certain of any kind save the aperture known as the door. Unchristened and untutored as mains could be found. Further these beings are, they do reverence to the memory of the dead. No one is allowed to go inside of the house. It was from the house is the being at the bodies must be the house at the the first that the the said at the bodies must be the house at the the first failure rocks it. this building that their parents were carried to their final resting place. Since distance inward than could be then neither one of the children has entered the home to abide. They fear the ever, several of the richard spirit of the departed. Into an old barrel they pressed the juice of wild fruit to make a sour drink similar they judged not to have been to vincent. Loon the barrel they judged not to have been to vincent.

affixed an upright stick, with apples fas-tened in the shape of a cross. This they claim will keep out the "witches." those of a man who are Dried bones of certain portions of wild beasts, with good-luck feathers of birds, and elongated skeletons of snakes and roots of rare plants are strung upon their unable to find his way hickory whips as charms against the evil the men through the spirit of the mountain caverns. These had entered. The are the only adornments of their present found appear to have home. A rude fireplace, a simple bed of rats. What has become logs and a hewn trunk of a tree for a table, constitutes the furniture of the cave. Such is the make-up of what these people call home, and to them it is the same as the adorned palace is to the most cultured that the unfortunate mea that of the cities. Many years have gone by since these children of the forest have they were extended. The they were extended. The made that have been also public of made their home under the open sky by

day and the dismal cavern at night. Their bill of fare is decidedly limited as tempts to reach the to variety of dishes. The birds brought down by the trusty "fint-lock" of Bennivell are all the meat they get. They do not know what beefsteak is. Soups are and therefore that the men disks and therefore that the men disks made out of roots, and berries are eaten tion. with a keen relish. Frequently visitors take to their hut some flour, out of which the sisters bake what looks like ple, but which lack all ingredients except water.

At times parties are inspersed of the first state of the first

At times parties are inaugurated to go to the "Wild People's Abode," but unless a trusted guide is employed the "Children of the Forest" cannot be found. They disilke new faces, and when discovered cower with fear, crouching down in holy horror less some evil may come to them. There is every reason to believe that a iong line of developments of a startling nature would weave around this wild family name if it could be traced, and generations of the rudest life on the Blue mountains disclosed if the present offspring had a memory beyond a day of life.

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curred at Chancelade, Fran consequence of it, a quarry be burying a number of the men crushed by the falling rocks at a

to vinegar. Upon the head of the cask is examined. The result #15 quarry af er the disas son. The intricacies of seem to have been su is the question. Two found lying at full length

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